

TO STOP STEALING

AN ANTI-CHICKEN THIEF ASSOCIATION FORMED.

The numerous thefts of chickens lead poultry raisers to organize for mutual protection—form a court, as it were, with power to act when a "verdict" shall be rendered—something after the order of the Anti-Horse Thief Association and will make it warm for thieves hereafter.

George Wells called the attention of an Eagle reporter to the organization of an anti-chicken thief association. He said: "The anti-horse thief association is a big thing in southern Kansas, and now we propose to trot along in harness beside them with an anti-chicken thief association. We have our officers chosen and mean business."

"Who are the officers?"

"I will not make their names public for the reason that it might involve some of our good people. We have a judge and jury selected, and when we catch a chicken thief and the court finds him guilty, we are going to—"

"Going to do what?"

"Well, if you'll not blow about it in the paper, I'll tell you what. We'll simply hang the thief."

"You couldn't hang a man for stealing chickens."

"Yes, we will. You don't realize how chicken raisers have been imposed upon. Chickens are as much property as horses, but there are one hundred chickens stolen to every horse taken. This valley is the greatest country for chicken raising I ever saw, and it is the greatest land for chicken thieves. Think of it! Jim Ward lost over a hundred Plymouth Rock hens in one night and J. C. Dunn's chicken house in the Fifth ward was cleaned out Tuesday night. What makes chicken stealing so prevalent is the idea obtains in courts and out of them that the theft of fowls is a petty offense and a professional chicken thief enjoys the fruits of his stealings until caught and then he enjoys thirty or sixty days of rest and good grub in the jail. These thieves get out and start around by day, spotting the lay of the hen roosts, and at night gather in the fowls by a sly process unknown to me or the association. If a chicken raiser has a fierce dog to guard his hen house, he cannot rely upon the dog's watchfulness, for some who have trusted to the dog's vigilance have lost all their birds. The thieves take along with them a lady canine. That will turn the head of the watch dog, and while the dogs rump and play, the chicken raiser escapes away from his plump fowls in gunny sacks. Our association may furnish a sensational item for the Eagle some of these fine mornings. We are loaded."

IN DISTRESSING DESTITUTION

People in Southern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana.

An Eagle reporter called at the office of the Galveston Export Commission company yesterday, and in conversation with Mr. G. N. Conley, the local manager at this point, who had just returned from an extended business trip to southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana, found him very busy, but who in a brief interview stated that newspaper reports of the destitution in that section of the country were not overdrawn in the least; that the conditions prevailing were just simply appalling, the drought having extended over a period of two years instead of one, as many suppose, and whole neighborhoods are in a state of destitution simply indescribable, many of whom have been sustained for months past on less than one person would ordinarily consume in a week's time to maintain ordinary good health. As a consequence, suffering, sickness and death result from want of nourishment. People have disposed of their stock at a great sacrifice, mules cows selling as low as \$2.50 per head, while horses and hogs could find no market, many of them having died in the woods from starvation, as the country is totally destitute of sustenance for either man or beast.

Mr. Conley said that Kansas people have no room for complaint, but should rejoice that they live in a land of plenty. "I'll tell you," he said, "there is more wealth in the crops, stock and improvements in a single section around Wichita than there is in a whole township in that country. The country and people are poor at best, but, of course, under the prevailing conditions cannot cope with crop failures as we do in Kansas, where in a single year enough stuff is produced to feed several years if necessary. The wheat seed and corn seed have to be supplied all a crop could be produced; that spring work was fairly begun, and that those who were fortunate enough to procure seed were planting; that early vegetables and garden truck would soon be ready for market, which would give some relief, but so far the relief from all sources had not been sufficient to meet the actual demands. The work was very difficult to carry on, but the fact of the fact that the people were scattered over a large territory with poor roads and those living at distant places were unable to reach relief stations.

DANCE AT OAK STREET HALL

Young Colored People Enjoy Life as in the Happy Days of Yore.

"Why don't you come out to some of our social dances and give us a little flourish in the Eagle?" This was George Huff's question to an Eagle reporter. He continued:

"We colored troops don't expect to cut much of a figure in the society columns, but just through personal regard I'd like for you to see some dancing."

The reporter agreed to attend briefly one of George's Wednesday evening dances at Oak street hall, and in a space of fifteen minutes was witness to more genuine old-fashioned fun than he had beheld for many a day. The boys and girls (some of the latter being so light that they might be called blondes), were in happy mood and the music "put life and metal in their heels." The music was furnished by two colored men—violin and guitar—the man handling the

violin being an old-timer, and feeling off the thrilling tunes of by-gone days, such as "Money Musk," "Swamp Soda," "Cotton-Blow," and "Possum Sings." The dancing was simply superb, the girls executing the figures with grace and precision, as to time, and their male partners getting in the shuffle and piling-on with a hearty hille that no minstrel company could duplicate in a hundred years. The music and the scene before him recalled to the reporter's mind days long gone and visions of the Ohio river, Kentucky and Indiana hills, cabins and coonskins, poke-berries, persimmons, "possum-hunting and happiness; days when freight rates, coinage, prohibition, woman suffrage and hard times were not ever present and hanging over human minds and hearts, like a brunette pall or a wet blanket. And this scene of happiness, wherein all cars were tossed to the winds was sufficient to put one to philosophizing on the joys that come through whole-hearted simplicity, freed from consuming greed and ambition, which cause premature gray hairs and wrinkles. Let the music ring! Swing and balance to the next! Gosh, all hemlock!

WICHITA POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Arrangements for the Coming Show—Election of Officers.

The poultry association of Wichita, known as the "Associated Poultry Raisers of the Arkansas Valley," have completed the selection of their officers and judge for the coming show, to be held in Wichita December 13 to 20, 1897. The reputation of this association for square dealing and prompt payment of all premiums is well known, and a larger show is predicted than has ever been held in the state before. The management deserve all the success that is possible for them to have. The following are the officers:

H. M. Smidger, president, Wichita.

W. M. Congdon, first vice president, Sedgwick.

W. M. Whitby, second vice president, Goodard.

J. R. Dutton, secretary, Wichita.

Mrs. C. Swedberg, assistant secretary, Wichita.

L. F. Hollenbeck, treasurer, Wichita.

Dr. F. Richardson, superintendent, Wichita.

The executive committee are as follows:

Byron G. Stout, chairman, Wichita; M. S. Kohl, Furley, Dr. F. Richardson, Ward Bailey, R. S. Torrington, H. P. Swedberg, J. R. Dutton, Wichita.

The judge is the ex-secretary of the American Poultry Association of the United States, Mr. Theo. Hewes of Trenton, Mo.

THAN BLAKEMAN IS PATRIOTIC

Grows Enthusiastic Over the Sublime Nerve of the Greeks.

Than Blakeman, at the game and fish market, reads and reflects and gets his patriotism worked up to a white heat on some occasions. He says the only people on earth today who have the nerve to assert their independence are the Greeks and the Japanese. "Think of it," said Than, "there is the little land of Greece defying all the power of earth with a patriotism that is sublime. Why, you could take that rifle there in the window and fire a bullet almost clear across the Grecian country, and yet King George has the grand patriotic hero to say to the big bullying powers, 'Hands off.' This is our country and we'll defend it to the last man! Yet at the same time here is the stupendous American republic that of late years can't turn a wheel without going over the herring pond to ask permission of England or some other little bump on the face of earth! It makes me hotter than a flame kiln!"

ARE SIMPLY CROWDED OUT

Hettinger Bros. are Compelled to Have More Room for Goods.

Hettinger Bros. are having an addition built upon the rear of their store on East Douglas street. The excavation is being made for a small cellar and the building will be put up as quickly as possible. It is to extend back about thirty-six feet and will be of brick. For the present, it will be built one story high, but the wall will be made heavy enough so as to support another story if it is found necessary.

Upon the inside of the store everything has been piled up as high as possible, every available space being utilized. Going out into the rear room it is quite readily seen why an addition became necessary. Boxes are piled about as high as the ceiling. Shelves are arranged wherever it is possible to have them, and they are all full and the floor is all filled with boxes and bottles.

They do quite an appreciable amount of manufacturing and their large percolators and other apparatus has been crowded around until there is very small space left for this part of the business and work in this department is not at all what the operators would like.

It is intended to arrange the additional room so as to have their manufacturing department as perfect in its equipment as it can be made. The distillation apparatus has been crowded clear out, and they have a shipment of bottles coming in which they will not have room for until the addition is finished.

The Messrs. Hettinger are handling a fine line of dental supplies which is the most complete in this part of the country. Their line of surgical instruments is also quite complete, and their trade is from all over the southwest. In their rear room it looks like they were about to move. Orders are laying around everywhere, being put up for outside customers. When the addition is completed it will be by far the best of its appointments of any in this part of the country in the line of goods they are handling.

EARLY FLIGHT OF WILD DUCKS

Old Hunters and Dealers in Game Never Saw an May in February.

The game markets are almost glutted with wild ducks—mallards, teal and pintails. Old hunters and men who handle game say they never saw such a flight of ducks in February, and they are fat, plump and pretty. A mallard duck (especially the drake) is a thing of beauty. Like a fawn, gazelle, dove or robin red-breast, too lovable to be murdered by a double-barreled shot-gun, but the sportsmen think different, as is evidenced by the numbers now on the market. The poet, Bryant, has immortalized the mallard duck in verse, which could not be improved upon, yet the Wichitans, looking up at the flocks of mallards going northward might be excused for warbling:

Beautiful bird of the tireless wing,
What do you see when you swiftly wing
From Amazon to Yukon?
Hark! He says he never saw
A finer sight than Wichita.

To look on.

George F. Pond, custodian of the Grand Masonic lodge, was in the city yesterday, having come in from Fort Scott the evening previous.

PUT OUT ON FIRST

THE CASE OF A. B. GREEN HEARD BY JUDGE DALE

Plaintiff is Knocked Out on a Demurrer, Which Raises a New Question in Jurisprudence—Should Have Brought Action Against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company Instead of the Receivers of the Road—The Plaintiff Carried into Court on a Cot to Give His Testimony as to How He Was Injured.

The district court was occupied yesterday with the suit of A. B. Green vs. the receivers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad for \$15,000 personal damages for injuries received at Newton in 1884. The plaintiff was brought to the court house in a carriage and carried into court on a cot. He gave his testimony, which covered the ground briefly outlined in yesterday's Eagle. The question that seemed paramount during the day was the liability of a railroad for a man injured in a chartered car—whether he should ride in that particular car or ride in the caboose between stations. The legal contest was warm and interesting. Messrs. Rohrbach and Rauch, assisted by Holmes & Haymaker, for plaintiff, presenting their case with marked ability. Messrs. Beutley & Ferguson were equally vigilant, and in the afternoon submitted a demurrer reciting that the plaintiff should have brought the action against the Santa Fe Railroad company instead of against the receivers. The demurrer was sustained by Judge Dale. This raised a question that has never before come up for solution by the supreme court. A motion will be made for a new trial and the case will thence find its way to the appellate court.

SMASHED THINGS GENERALLY

Mule Team Shows a Flattering Gait on the West Side.

Yesterday afternoon a span of mules over on the West Side did some of their fine work. They were attached to a wagon load of hay, and for some reason became frightened and ran off. They went east on Maple street at a gallop that would have done credit to a tramp with a bullock after him. The driver wasn't in it at all. He was in the wagon but that was all. They smashed a lamp post into smithereens and went on about a block, turned out of the road into a ditch, buried the front wheel into a bank nearly up to the hub, wrenched the wagon around skedewomps, and the entire affair looked as though the Oklahoma legislature had been making a post mortem examination of it, after scaring it to death by jumping on its neck. It was a great race and the mules enjoyed it hugely, while the driver got so hot that he set the hay afire. At last reports the mules were still going, also the driver.

ISSUES MARRIAGE LICENSE

To Make Loving Man's Happy Fair Nettle Drops a.

Judge McCann, clerk of the probate court, found a strange combination yesterday—a thing that might not occur again in half a century. It was an application for a marriage license by Albert G. Dod of Knox City, Mo., who desired to wed Miss Nettie L. Dodd of Wichita. The license was granted and the happy couple may have been married when these lines find expression in cold type. Judge McCann said the remarkable similarity in the spelling of the names made easy indexing for him.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

JUBILEE SINGERS TONIGHT

After having made the most successful tour around the world of any concert company, the Fisk Jubilee Singers will appear before a Wichita audience. While abroad they were privileged to sing before all the crowned heads of Europe, and can boast of one privilege granted to no other company before or since, namely "chanting the Lord's Prayer in the Taj Mahal, the noted heathen temple."

After singing eighty successive nights at Melbourne, Australia, the Daily Telegraph of that place makes this statement: "With a full recollection of the three finest choirs in Europe—Mr. Henry Leslie's last choir; the Dom Choir of Berlin, and the Papal at the Sistine chapel, we assert that in matter of absolute accuracy of intonation and finished graduation of tone London's Fisk Jubilee Singers may take their place beside them."

All lovers of good concert singing should take this opportunity to hear the best. Reserved seats at Lawrence's drug store. Tonight at the Presbyterian church.

"THE WHITE CROOK" COMING.

Ed. F. Rush's spectacular extravaganza "The White Crook" company will make their appearance at the Crawford Grand on Tuesday, March 2. The extravaganza is divided into two acts; the first is Tropical Island, the second a royal palace. Its dialogue is bright and its music catchy, and it is said the stage settings and costumes are most elaborate. The whole company will be introduced, and during its action there will be numerous, varied and pleasing specialties, musical and telephonic numbers, among which are Helene Russell, musical artist; Moina Lynn, comedienne and dancer; the charming Sisters Arnold; the Four Chevaliers; the London sensation, Tommy Atkins; the Bowery Boys and Girls; March of the Broadway Squad; Baker and Lynn, comedy duo; J. Edgar Johnston, character vocalist; and the famous El Baptiste March.

CART OF THANKS.

Through the columns of the Eagle we desire to express our gratitude and heart-felt thanks to the many friends of the family and comrades of the G. A. A. who volunteered their service and sympathy during the illness of our dear son, George F. Pond, who passed away on Monday, February 22, 1897.

C. J. FLETCHER, Spot Cash Grocer.

Phone 14. 258 N. Main St. 113 E. Doug. Ave.

Honey, per lb. 15c

Fine Potatoes, per bushel 50c

6 Cakes Coal Oil Johnny Soap for . . 25c

Genuine Sage Cheese, lb. 20c

Try our 5c Mackerel for 10c

WESTERN DENTAL CO.

240 N. Main St.

Gold fillings, \$1 to 2.00

Plating fillings 75c

All others 50c

Our new method assures comfort and no pain to the patient.

TELLS OF MEXICO

JOHN CARTER SPEAKS OF THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

Returned Yesterday From Attending the National Editorial Association Assembly at Galveston—Large Number of Editors Avail Themselves of an Opportunity to Pay a Visit to Monterey and Mexico City—Large Rail Fight is Indulged in to the Disgust of the Americans.

John Carter and wife returned yesterday from a trip down into Mexico, and he is full of the beauties of that country. He first went from here to Galveston to attend the annual meeting of the Editorial association held in that city. Gerald Volk and wife also attended from this city.

Most people have an idea that the editor of a metropolitan paper does little but receive the acclamations of those who approve his sentiments and to listen to the exclamations and approbrious epithets applied to him by those who do not. This is easily dispelled when one becomes associated with the work. Hardly any class of people work harder. Only twenty-two newspaper men were able to get away from their offices in Kansas.

After attending the association in Galveston two excursions were arranged for; one to Monterey, the other to Mexico City. Quite a large party availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the land of sunshine and free silver, and the trip was truly a delightful one as depicted by Mr. Carter and those who returned yesterday morning. Some of the party were able to visit both Mexico City and Monterey. The warm climate where everything has a soothing tendency cannot be described as it can be felt. The language of the people in its warm tones which depicts the slumber of passion, which when it awakens and bursts in a glow, is as hot as fire.

On the Plaza de Monterey Sunday evening fully five thousand people were gathered together promenade in the glory of the evening. The young men with their sombreros placed upon their heads in a sort of careless care, quietly walking to and fro inhaling the smoke from the omnipresent cigarette, the beautiful young señoritas, whose Latin blood showed itself in the dark, wavy hair, the full round forms, the delicately olive-tinted skin, and the quick, yet languid dark eyes. Each of these warm-hearted, warm-blooded specimens of womanhood of Spanish origin was attended by an older sonora who always are present upon such occasions.

Mr. Carter in telling of this mentioned particularly the language of the people which is spoken very low and musically, yet plainly intelligible to those who understand it. In fact, it seems scarcely audible at all to the Americans, and during the most crowded portion of the evening if a person had stood upon one side of the plaza and called to another upon the opposite side in a tone loud enough to be heard at that distance were no one else present, it would have been plainly heard. The remarkable quiet of everything was very forcibly impressed upon the Americans. During the evening one Mexican was stabbed to death upon the plaza and another was cut all to pieces, so to speak. Some of the Americans saw one of these affairs and it created no sensation whatever.

The Americans received every courtesy which could be given anyone anywhere. In the narrow streets the natives all stepped politely aside to let them pass, the men raising their hats respectfully to the ladies. The uncommon attitude of the Americans was not made a subject of remark or even notice to all appearances, yet should a Mexican with his gaudiest pantaloons, Spanish jacket and sombrero appear upon the streets of an American city there would be a crowd of hooters at his heels.

On Sunday in Monterey a bull fight was held which was watched by nearly all the visiting Americans. Six bulls were killed during the afternoon. As is always the custom the banderillas first whirled the bull by flaunting gaudy colors before his eyes, followed by the picadores mounted upon worn out horses, all of which were blindfolded. These horses were actually ridden out directly in the way of the bull and stopped on purpose to allow the bull to disembowel them with his horns, the picador meanwhile making his escape. Each of them is armed with a long spear which, if pressed too closely, he can use to keep the bull off until he can reach a place of safety.

During the fight, one of the American ladies fainted and was carried off, while the others were very much sickened by the spectacle punctuated by a flow of blood and disemboweling of horses. The bull fighters themselves kept well out of harm's way, none of them running into danger from which they could not quickly extricate themselves.

The bulls all received their final coup de grace by the professional torreador, who strikes the bull in the back with his long sword, striking his heart and leaving it remain thrust in to the hilt.

Mr. Carter is very much taken with the country, and told of it with the air of an enthusiast. The people, he says, while very polite, never forget an injury and avenge it with a stiletto. Justice, however, is very swift. During the bull fight some one threw a pap bottle at one of the fighters. The bottle did not strike him, but the offender was arrested, tried, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and started on his way there by 8 o'clock in the evening, the act being committed about four hours before.

CITY IN BRIEF.

The pupils' recital at the Mozart school of music, Saturday, will be at 3 p. m., instead of 2 p. m., as stated in Tuesday's Eagle.

Police Commissioner Joseph Furnish departed for Indiana yesterday afternoon, in obedience to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father, B. F. Furnish, who recently left Wichita to visit relatives in Indiana.

I. Gross of the Golden Eagle, returned yesterday from an extended trip through the east, including New York and Chicago, visiting the principal markets in the interest of his clothing house. Mr. Gross has shown his faith in the prospect of better times by laying in quite a large stock of goods.

The following were victors in the city yesterday on business or pleasure: Case W. Leubard, Monett, Mo.; Samuel McReynolds, Carthage, Mo.; Marc Friend, Hennessey, O. T.; Milton Brown, Garden City, Kan.; S. B. Corn, Goodard; G. W. Colwell, Hannibal, Mo.; Butler Reeves, Cincinnati, O.; F. E. Davis, Topeka; R. B. Warren, Chicago.

Mr. David D. Leahy of the Eagle staff, who has been in Guthrie reporting the Oklahoma legislature, was taken very sick with neuritis of the heart on Wednesday and for that reason the Eagle's report of the proceedings have not been as full as before. Mr. Leahy's wife went down last night, and it is hoped he will soon recover from his very sudden and unexpected attack.

W. M. Tabling of the Rock Island road got on the war path in true Kentucky style. He for some reason signed his name to a switch book in the freight office at Master Mesquite, soon after looking at the book saw it and wrote the word "rats" after it. Ed Dillon, car clerk, drew a picture of a rat after that, and Tabling—who is a tall Kentuckian—considered that he had been insulted when he discovered the added allegorics after his name. Seizing the book in one hand and the poker in the other, he called out to the yard master Mesquite, who is a great big fellow. This apparition was a curious one to the yard master and he stood still and looked wonderingly at the approaching irate man who bubbled over a little and returned to the office, having done no further damage.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Emporia Avenue M. E. church will give an oyster supper at the home of Mrs. Flanders, 723 South Emporia avenue. Everybody welcome.

At the First Methodist church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., the pastor, W. B. Stutz will preach from the topic: "The Genuineness and Permanency of the Holy Scriptures."

The ladies of the Central Christian church are requested to meet at 614 N. Emporia avenue as early as possible this afternoon, to quilt. Cream and cake will be served. By request of president of Aid society.

Peerless lodge No. 68, Degree of Honor, will hold its regular meeting this evening promptly at 8 o'clock in Peerless hall, corner Main and First. All members are requested to be present, especially members of the team. N. C. High, Recorder.

Real Estate Transfer.

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company, H. M. DaBois, abstractor.)

Justin N. Dow, wd, lot 62 64 and 66 68 Martinson ave, Lawrence . . . 1

Elizabeth Robinson, wd, lot 16 R in nw cor 1-2 nw 1-4 22 27 1 c. . . 1000

W. P. Mouthart, wd, lots 48 to 58 Prospect ave, Clearwater 250

Ella Jones, wd, lots 42 to 44 Volstead ave, Clearwater 25

Pauline Jones, wd, sd, sd 1-4 15 20 25 Savings bank, wd, sd 1-4 15 20 25 1

Pauline Jones, td, 2 4 and 6 Tifford ave Eleventh and 14d 155 159 173 and 175 Strong ave Logan ad J. A. Hutton, wd, lots 9 and 10 blk 41 Mt Hope 50

Excursion Rates to Washington.

For the benefit of those desiring to witness the inauguration of the next president of the United States, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip from all points on its line in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Tickets will be sold March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, valid for return until March 8th. Similar tickets, via R. & O. railroad, will be sold by all the railroads throughout the west. In addition to being the shortest and most direct line to Washington, the R. & O. passes through a region of greater scenic magnificence and historic interest than any in all America. Passengers also have the option of traveling via Akron and Pittsburg or via Bellaire and Grafton either going or returning. The through trains of the R. & O. are vestibuled throughout, equipped with Pullman sleepers and the dining car service is unsurpassed. Information in detail will be cheerfully furnished upon application by L. S. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, R. & O. railroad, Grand Central Station, Chicago.

AMONG THE BORENMAN.—"Where do you dine to-night?" "I do not dine—and you?" "No, I do not dine." "Let us dine together."—Courier des Etats Unis.

HOT POSTUM CEREAL

Agrees with stomachs that cannot digest Coffee. All good grocers sell it.

THE CITY MILLS

2 FLOURS 2

BOTH THE BEST.

IMPERIAL AND IVORY

TALL-HO-ANCHOR, WHITE ROSE, ALL GROCERS SELL IT.

If you want the choicest old-fashioned Graham Flour, call for ours.

IMBODEN MILLING CO.

C. O. Page & Co.

518 E. Douglas, Wichita.

AT Cash Henderson's

We have the best Barbers' Towels ever shown in our store, guaranteed pure Linen, extra heavy, good size, absolutely lintless. The display is in our window. They are worth 20c each because each one will outwear four 5c towels. Barbers everywhere will do well to lay in a stock. Price today and tomorrow 7c.

We continue the Brown Sheetting sale today at 31c a yard.

130-132 North Main St.

As Far as We Know

there's not another hat dealer in town who sells as good Soft Hats for a dollar as we do.

Here, you get the fashion-maker's shapes and colors without charge for the fashion-maker's name. Our name, which is in each hat, is a positive guarantee that you'll get your money's worth of wear or your money back.

Have you seen the New Shapes in our West Window?

HERMAN & HESS, 406 E. Douglas.

THE ENO FURNITURE CO.

Have moved the Remnants of their Stock to

213 North Main Street,

Where they ABSOLUTELY MUST close out the entire business in a few days. We will RETAIL FURNITURE for

Less Than Factory Cost.

ENO FURNITURE CO., 213 N. Main

SPRING STYLES

HATS! HATS!! HATS!!!

Tomorrow morning we will open our line of spring novelties in Hats for inspection, consisting of the Latest Shapes in Soft and Stiff Hats, also blocks such as Dunlap, Knox, Youman and Stetson, at prices ranging from

98c to \$3.00.

See Display in Our West Window.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

226-228 E. DOUGLAS, COR. LAWRENCE.

Thomson's

229 E. Doug. Ave. Phone 90

We predict nice weather for Friday and Saturday, consequently a big trade. A dollar never would buy as much to eat as now at our big store, which is loaded cram full of nice things to eat.

We Quote:

Fresh Eggs, dozen 10c